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THE LITTLE FLOWER.

A Story of a Turkish Fugitive. Half the legends of wild countries refer to the exploits, good or evil, of brigands. In general, the tone of such narratives is rather favorable to the lawless than otherwise, and it is easy to understand why this should be. The ranks of Outlawry, when power is in the hands of the violent or the corrupt, are recruited from those very classes which in better times become the warmest friends of society. There is no reason why the Mokan of whom we are about to speak should not under more favorable circumstances have become an ornament to his name and his

The Mokans are wandering shepherds from Transylvania, who come down to the plains of Bulgaria and Wallachia, on permission, to pas-ture their flocks and herds. They are not necessarily of one tribe, or race, and are joined by many free spirits from the surrounding unsettled countries, who see in that vagabond kind of life a means of escaping the tyranny to which all stationary citizens are liable. Michael the Mokan, as he was generally called after he became famous, was a native of Bulgaria, and was born in the environs of Sophia. Some tymical Pasha, when he was very young, endeavored to seize and make a servant of him; but he escaped, and, after wandering as a beggar through Servia, crossed the Danube, and proceeding still northward, met a company of Mokans on their way, with herds of cattle, to the lower plains of Wallachia. He at once enlisted himself among them, and having been used to the care of cattle, was soon regarded as a valuable acquisition. In process of time he became a chief herdsman, and prosperously con-tinued his annual voyage in search of pasture,

sometimes as far as the levels of Dobritza. He had reached the age of nearly 30, without having suffered further vicissitudes in his new state than are commonly incident to it, when, one autumn, he was returning to his elected country with many companions and vast herds. By engaging in the pedlary trade across the Austrian frontier, in addition to the ordinary duties, he had acquired considerable wealth; and, although attired in leather garments, covered with a sheepskin cloak, the wool of which looked rather dirty, any one who had seen him reclining beneath a temporary tent made of a ctability. It was near the eventide. The sun was setting over the vast plain, covered partially with forest beyond the river. The land around, as far as the eye could reach, was dotted by small groups of men driving in stream, and on the other by the straggling camps. Tents, if such they could be called, were scattered here and there. Piles of luggage formed pillows for weary men, who had supped and were smoking their pipes. Fires, fed by half-dried shrubs hastily collected, smouldered rather than blazed; at intervals sending up columns. as it were, to support the canopy that was gathering overhead.

The Mokan looked with pride at certain vast bulls that hustled unwieldly by, some raising up their horns as if to avoid doing damage, others going heads down, and goring right and left in their hurry to avoid the goad-the kindly and the egotistical of the herd. He knew that those splendid animals bore his mark; and from such association with Turks, could not repress the self-congratulatory exclamation of "Moshallah!" The words were scarcely out of his mouth, when a sharp cry of pain or fear came across the river. He turned somewhat listlessly in that direction and beheld, upon a slip of level land on the opposite side, a number of forms moving rapidly. They were horsemen galloping; but the sound which had attracted his attention must have come from a nearer point than that at which they had arrived when he first saw them. A lad, who had drawn nigh to give an account of the bulls, now directed his attention to something that was struggling in the water just in front. It was a swimmer vainly endeavoring to make head against the current. The light was down, but Michael, who had good eyes. exclaimed-"Tis a child hunted by some robbers, or perhaps an escaped serf! I have been hunted, too, before now." So away went the sheepskin cloak, and out plunged Michael into the stream-hand over kand-now rising to look about him-making obliquely to the place where the current would probably carry the weak swimmer.

Before long he saw a face glance upwards not far from his; but then went down and then the arm only was cast into the air. He caught the wrist of the swimming child, and raised its head above the water. "Holy Virgin!" he muttered, "'tis a girl!" Though confused with her plunge, the girl had not lost her consciousness, and assented, if she heard what he said, with a wild smile. Michael was swimming powerfully back, when something struck the water sharply close by, making a sound like a pebble in a window pane. Again and again the sound was repeated. "As I live," said Michael, to himself, "I heard that before. The villains are shooting at us. If I make the bank, I shall be riddled to a certainty. Girl, are you afraid to dive?"

The girl whispered that she was not. So, just as several shots were fired at once, they both went under the water, to rise many yards down the stream. As it was now nearly dark, this was quite sufficient; but to make matters sure, they dived once more, and at length came up under the shadow of a Wallachian willow that drooped from the bank. Michael caught one of the long, strong branches, and soon got "Now," said he, sitting down, and not heed-

ing the shouts that were passing to and fro across the lines, between the pursuing party and the Mokan herdsmen, who in great alarm, were asking what this attack meant: "Now tell me, child, the story of thy misfortunes? Hast thou done anything wrong? I will protect thee all the same."

of his own escape, and he made as if he would embrace the child; but the gesture with which she repelled him and moved a little further off on the grass-whilst, in sign of friendship, she still left her hand upon his arm-showed that he was mistaken as to her age.

" My name is Floriora, (the little Flower," she replied. "My father's name is Lagir. My mother is dead. I am the slave of the Lord Bibiano. He sold me to the Pasha, and I

have run away. Is this wrong?" It was not necessary in that country to relate any further incidents. Michael understood the story at once; it is one of the singular parts of his character and one of the incidents of his life which made him a hero among the people, that immediately, without any fatal delays, he determined to abandon the property he had spent arduous years in amassing, in order to save this young girl-who already owed her life to him-from misery and shame. He knew that if he returned with her to the camp, all his companions, however much their feelings might prompt otherwise, would insist that the fugitive be returned to her owners; otherwise they were in danger, not only of the loss of their permission to graze, but of confiscation of all their property. He did not wish to involve a tribe by whose kindness alone he had grown rich, in a dangerous dispute with the authorities of the

Flower never occurred to him. There was no time to lose. The pursuers, who had lighted torches, were going up the river to a spot where there was a ferry boat, and they would soon be down to search for the girl, alive or dead. Besides, probably in obedience to order or threats from the other side, a number of the herdsmen were coming along the great hedge of bushes and trees that lined the river at that place, calling for Michael, and telling him to bring out the slave. They knew his power of swimming, and guessed that in the gloom the shots from the enemy

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taking Floriora by the hand, led her cautiously along the water's edge, round the end of the

"Now," said he, "the plain behind is full of people, and we cannot cross it without being seen. Some of my friends would let us escape; others, more selfish, would delay us. Can you swim again down stream with your hand on my shoulder?"

She answered that she could, submitting herself implicitly to the faith of the stranger who had saved her, and tacitly accepting his sacrifices, perhaps because she knew she could reward them. They dipped noiselessly into the stream, and in a leisurely manner began to cross. The passage was effected without difficulty, and on emerging, they found themselves many hundred yards below the extreme limit of the country the position of the country and only the position of the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country that the of the camp, the position of which could only be distinguished by a mass of smoke, reflecting a dull red glow. Their difficulties were, however, not yet over; the estate of the Lord Bibiano stretched all along that part of the river, "far, far away," said Floriora, and it would be impossible to traverse them during the night. She knew, however, a village of her own people, where she might perhaps hide in safety.

But Michael, who probably knew that the Zigans were not always faithful one to the other, said that he preferred hiding in the woods. They accordingly proceeded for some distance, all night long, indeed; and, as the dawn began to whiten the East, hid themselves in a thick mass of trees to pass the day.

When the sun had risen, Floriora saw with some terror that they were not far from the country villa of her lord; but Michael told her this was the place where their pursuers would be least likely to look for them. And in truth, they spent the day on the edge of a little glade in the forest, without seeing any living thing save a few birds, a squirrel on the tree, and some bright green lizards. Michael, as soon as it was light, contemplated Floriora with amazement. Her beauty seemed to increase as the morning broke more cheerily through the trees; and when the sun suddenly darted a sheaf of golden beams through a cleft in the branchy canopy upon this maiden companion of his, he could scarcely refrain from uttering a cry of wonder. She was small, indeed, and delicately couple of blankets, supported by two uprights and cross-stick, a little apart from the rest, near the banks of the Dimbouritza, in its lower course, would have at once guessed him to be a know if they are followed from afar off. Michael computed the relative value of the treasure he had lost and the treasure he had gained, and found that he was a richer man than on the previous eve. Some will wonder that he should thus at once assume a right of property over the cattle that had strayed towards a kind of the maiden whose life he had saved; but he field enclosed on two sides by the winding knew the power of gratitude by the experience of his own heart; and, besides, was there not something in the artless look of admiration which Floriora now and then cast up at his countenance that told what form her thoughts were taking? One question he asked to satisfy himself, in a low voice, as he sat looking down attentively at a blade of grass that was shining in a speck of sunlight; "Has Floriora left any one behind in the village whom she regrets?" "My father," she replied with emphasis, "is grieving over my loss, and will rejoice to hear

of my safety." This was enough; and though all was doubt and uncertainty for the morrow, their happy hearts throbbed all day long in embowered recesses of the forest.

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LONDON EDITORS.

The principal writers on the Morning Post are Mr. Algerron Borthwick, Mr. Dumfy, and Mr. Howard Glover. The author of those wonderful paragraphs descriptive of balls and fetes, is Mr. H. Rumsey Foster, the original "Jenkins" of Punch. The political editor of the Morning Herald is Mr. G. A. Hamilton, M. P., now Secretary to the Treasury; the general manager is Mr. Morier Evans, formerly second city correspondent of the Times. Punch is edited by Mr. Mark Lemon, who, by the by. never writes a line in it. The staff consists of Mr. Shirley Brooks, (to whom all the best articles may with safety be attributed,) Mr. Tom Taylor, Mr. Percival Leigh, and Mr. Horace Mayhew. The illustrations are by Mr. Leech and Tenniel; those signed with a trident are the productions of a Mr. Howard, a pupil of Mr. Leech's. They dine together every Wednesday. The responsible editor of the Saturday Review is Mr. Cooke, who edited the Morning Chronicle in its palmy days; and the principal writers are Messrs. Venables, Ver non, Harcourt, Merivale, Kingsley, Scott, and Robert Bell. The Athenaeum is edited by Mr. Hepworth Dixon, and numbers among its contributors Messrs. Chorley, Moy Thomas, Thornbury, Hannay, Doran, and Heraud. The editor of the Literary Gazette is Mr. Lovell Reeve; its most efficient writer Mr. Theodore Martin. The Examiner is under the joint editorship of Mr. Savage, author of "The Bachelor of the Albany;" and Mr. Morley, author of "Palissy, the Potter." The Leader is edited by Mr. E. S. Pigott; its principal contributors are Messrs Thornton Hunt, and Horace St. John. The Illustrated London News, in the absence of Dr. Mackay in America, has been under the supervision of Mr. Mark Lemon. The column "Notes of the Week," is written by Mr Shirley Brooks; the "Town and Table Talk," by Mr. Peter Cunningham. Messrs. James Hannay, G. A. Sala, A. Mayhew, H. S. Edwards, Edmund Yates, and Draper, are the principal members of the staff of the Illustrated Times. Mr. Thackeray is said to receive £200 a month from Messrs. Bradbucy & Evans, for the "Virginians."

PR FESSOR BACER'S BASE APPARATUS emplayed by him for measuring a base line, has received the highest commendation for its ingenuity and accuracy. The measuring bars are upon what is known as the compensating system, with a new principle in reference to the dimensions of the bars. Barsof brass and ironthe materials used-of the same dimensions. His heart was overflowing with the recollection | will not, owing to their different conducting powers and specific heats, heat equally in equal times, and, therefore, during changes of tem-perature, the system ceases to be compensating. This Prof. Bache corrected by giving a coating to the bars that made them absorb equally, and by proportioning the sections to each other, so that both would have the same temperature during variable temperatures of the atmosphere. In order to do this satisfactorily, it was necessary to make direct experiments upon the materials of the bars themselves. The contract between two sets of bars is made by a blunt knife edge and a plane agate, and a lever of contract at the ends of the bars is corrected by a level so delicate, that severa' o' i's divisions make up a quantity entirely insignificant in the measurement. The bars are covered with a double conical case of of tin to keep the fluctuations of the temperature within limits, and the bases on which they are supported are covered with several thicknesses of imperfectly conducting material, for the same purpose.

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Notice of a Change in the Limits of the "Northeastern" and "North-Western" Land Districts in Minne-

In oursuance of the prvisions of the act of Congress app oved May 11, 1858, to amend the act approved July 8, 1856, entitled "An act to establish two additional Land Districts in the "Perritory of Minnesota," it is hereby declared and made known that the wester himits of the "Northeastern" district of Minnesota is extended to the line dividing ranges 23 and 24, and the southern limit of the "Northwestern District" is as follows: "Commencing at the point on the eastern side of the Mississippi river where the piesent south line touches the river; thence down said river to the point opposite the intersection with the river of the eighth standard parallel; thence along said parallel to the point of intersection of suide meridian number 4; thence along said guide meridian to the seventh standard parallel; thence west along said seventh parallel to the Sioux Wood river; thence north to the line heretofore established."

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